Allan W. Dulles dies at 71

Allan W. Dulles, who died yesterday at 75, is credited with being the "father" of the Central Intelligence Agency and for developing the new dimensions in cold war policy that came with it. He was well fitted for that role, having been active in various positions in the U.S. State Department since 1916, and as head of the bluechip Wall Street law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell.

He served as head of the CIA from 1953 to 1961, actually the head of the "dirty tricks" aspect of the cold war. His brother, John Foster Dulles, as secretary of state under President Eisenhower, handled the above-the-surface diplomatic aspect.

Allan Dulles was deputy CIA director for about a year and a half before he became CIA director. It was under his direction that the CIA, formally constituted by Congress in 1947, was built up as something more than the traditional spy agency. He shaped it into a vast global apparatus operating as an "invisible government" independent of any government organ except a small secret body in contact with the White House. That advisory commission consists of military men and heads of corp-

Allan W. Dulles with his brother, the late John Foster Dulles.

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-orations involved in military production.

Bay of Pigs fiasco

It was under Dulles that the "Bay of Pigs" fiasco was planned and carried out. It was Dulles who conceived of the U-2 high-flying plane spying missions over the socialist lands and the 1960 flight over the USSR with Gary Powers that was shot down. That mission was deliberately timed to scuttle a summit conference of Eisenhower and Krushchev in Paris

some days later.

Allan Dulles planned the 1954 overthrow of Guatemala's anti-imperialist Arbenz regime, an Iran coup of similar nature and other such cold war operations.

It was under Dulles that the plan for using labor, student, cultural and "research" organizations as CIA fronts was concocted and developed. One of his closest collaborators was Jay Lovestone, now head of the AFL-CIO's international affairs department.